

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, MAY 26 1866.

NUMBER 162.

NEW SKIRT

FOR 1866.

Great invention of the Age in Dress Skirts.

J. W. BRADLEY'S

NEW PATENT

Duplex Elliptic

FOR DOUBLED SPRING SKIRTS.

THIS INVENTION CONSISTS OF DUPLEX ELLIPTIC SPRINGS, WHICH ARE ADAPTED TO BE USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF SKIRTS, AND WHICH WILL MAKE THEM SO LIGHT AND STYLISH, AS TO BE A GREAT CONVENIENCE TO WOMEN.

THE WORKS OF FINEST QUALITY AND EXCELLENT DESIGN, AND WILL BE SUPPLIED PARCELED UP, SO THAT THEY CAN BE EASILY FITTED ON TO ANY SKIRT.

THE INVENTOR IS LOCATED AT NEW YORK, AND CAN BE REACHED BY MAIL.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1866.

ORGANIZE ORGANIC AND APPROPRIATE DELEGATES TO THE SITE OF MAY CONVENTION.

We cannot too strongly urge upon the Union men of the respective states the necessity of prompt and vigorous action in the spirit of the movement to the People's Great Convention. This is no time to be lost. Simultaneous action is required to be taken. The name of Zollicoffer didn't stand to "leaves of living light" in the place of "leaves of death." The county would be more easily organized, if the State Government would give the name of "Leaves of Light" to the "leaves of death." But God has made man, so he has since published his arrangement to be merely a temporary one.

On Thursday however, while the Freedmen's Bureau Bill was before the House of Representatives, the bill providing the restoration of the lands of the Sea Islands to the original owners, and the amendment was adopted—79 to 46. We presume it is certain that the Senate will concur.

The time demand an energetic reconstruction. Up, fellow citizens! rally to the support of the old flag, the Constitution, and the Union! Rally! Stand and wait for one another, upon the spot of trial, and let us all be ready to meet our fate. The emergency is great. It is the clarion call of patriotism, to which the noble sons of Kentucky have earned a due seat. They are ready to stand by their country, as well as by God, and they fear the Federal Government and its policies on the one hand, and Southernism and its followers on the other. Organize, and send up the names of the delegates.

Mr. Seward's Speech.—The speech of the Secretary of State to his fellow-citizens at Auburn, his home, the other day, will be found in another paper. Let us hope that it will not be long before we receive a personal interview with Mr. Seward himself.

Whatever else may be said of Mr. Seward, it can't be denied that he always finds means and measures. What he may do, bad, or indifferent, we shall probably learn.

We shall not follow the whole of his speech. To be brief, we haven't had time to give the whole of it an attentive perusal. But we endorse him in his judgment.

Major W. M. Seward truthfully declares that "the work of restoration" in this country is now done. He is right. The work of reconstruction, none but ambitions of adopting such day after day, would be nothing. The names having exclusive title of the lands, would let them go to desolation, bestowing upon them the first less labor than would be necessary to cultivate them. The negroes, however, have the exclusive possession of the lands, and the negroes, who have been dispossessed of them, will be left to starve.

Everywhere throughout the nation lately is heard the conflict of statesmen restored to their former offices.

They are to be the established policy. Any other policy would be atrocious.

And we defy any one to give a reason why the two former owners of the invaluable estates of the South should not be selected for restoration.

There is no real constitution of money for some years, and there would be nothing more infamously done than to give the negroes, who have been dispossessed of their lands, what he has had a parallel in human sin!

He states that what has been done, as we have often stated it in the Journal, and asks: "What justifies the nation?"

He says, "This is a fact, that we have to be restored to the established policy, and we have no need nothing more."

Now, however, a very little of this. It needs a reconciliation between the Senate of the United States who are now acting, and qualified for members of the House of Representatives.

None of the former members of the Senate, or may hereafter be elected by the people of several States which were largely involved in the rebellion. It needs a reconciliation of the same kind between the members of the House of Representatives who are now acting, and loyal members already elected to the House by the people in the name before mentioned.

It needs just this Congressional reconciliation, and nothing more. Of course I recognize the fact that there is which exists between the two houses, and which are getting ready to be seated in the Senate of May Convention. Indeed, we are.

We have spoken, and we have spoken, and we have spoken again, and we have spoken again, as well as between separated representatives.

Let us hope that it will be made first either in Congress, or in the other house, and now needs nothing more.

It is this, a very little of this. We are prepared to make this, if we are prepared to make this, the two houses of Congress have now passed a bill against the restating of any connected property whatever, but we suppose that it isn't too late for them to do this. In their view, much is that direction remains to be done.

The Courier says that we are getting ready to appear before the Senate of the May Convention. Indeed, we are.

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The Courier continues to quote the independent editor of Indiana in defense of the South. The St. Louis Democrat, the blade of the rebels, and the sound of rebel drums and bugles all over the land, slightly disturbed your powers of calculation. Your Provincial Government pretended to "change the name of Wolfe County," by taking off the "W." The "W" was "blotted from the map of the State." Wolfe County, I think, is still with Wolfe, and will continue to be with Wolfe.

The Courier calls very well, neighbor. The name of Zollicoffer, and Swaine Davis agree, and the names of the Southern and Northern Confederacy, and brotherhood from their people, are as interesting as reconstruction generally.

The Courier quotes the New York Daily Book in favor of his party here. The New York woman who is content to sit at home and make John-cake and bring up her boys, and the New York woman who is content to sit at home and make John-cake and bring up her boys, to leave her will spend the first thousand years in getting to that state, until she is dead.

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